

Eighty-seven percent say they'll vote

By RANDY JOSLIN

Eighty-seven per cent of the sophomores in government classes say they will vote in Tuesday's national election.

Majority of those polled, 90 per cent, also think ballots should be cast for the man rather than the party.

Of 519 polled, 454 plan to vote. Sixty-five said they would not.

Total number who believe in voting for the man in an election is 472. Forty-one believe in voting for the party and six think the voter should take into consideration both the party and the man.

Major reason the 472 gave in voting for the man is the man can change his ideas as the people change theirs. Thus, he becomes

a truer representative.

Roy Ayers says he believes in voting for the man "not because of his image or identity, but for his political morality and national ideas. Man himself varies as the needs for a nation vary."

Voting for the man because his individual reactions indicate the quality of his leadership, Patricia Oldham says,

"People have to look at the nominees themselves. How they react to problems and questions also determines the way they will handle their offices, regardless of which party is behind them."

Though voting for a party rather than the man is unpopular in this poll, Gregg Heape explains why he stays with the party.

He reasons, "If a president is not backed by his party in all branches of the government, then that man will not have the backing

of his policies."

Students who believe the voter should take into consideration both the party and the man say a party has certain lines and beliefs to follow and a voter either agrees or disagrees with it.

Since the candidate belongs to a party he is expected to represent those beliefs. Therefore a vote for the party is a vote for the man.

As to why such a heavy percentage will vote, many see voting as a privilege or responsibility, according to 270 sophomores answering questions on the election.

"I plan to vote in the general election because it is my duty and right as an American citizen," says Randy Melton.

"I believe in exercising my privilege in voting. I feel that it is what every American citizen should do."

Vester Massinburg will vote because it's one way of deter-

mining self-survival.

"The time has come for the American people to help secure the right of peace and justice and not sit around for things to be handled by others. I feel that voting is more than just an obligation to one's country. Rather it is concern for one's self."

Faye Isabell sees voting as a natural right: "Voting is my only indirect contact to voice my opinions on policies and laws that will affect my independence or alter my previous way of living. By no means am I saying voting is a privilege but it is a natural right which should never have been debated and affirmed by amendment."

The questionnaire did not ask for party preferences or presidential candidate names but President Nixon will receive at least 53 votes and twelve will definitely support Sen. George McGovern.

Twenty-two say voting allows them to voice opinions and protests.

"If I don't vote I'll have no right to criticize any action of the government for the next four years," Paulette Rivers says.

Voting can also voice protests and commend the government, says Daryl Brewer.

"I am the type of citizen who likes to be able to commend my government when I feel it appropriate and to complain when I see mistakes," says Brewer.

"I have no right to take partial credit or to criticize my government when I do nothing about carrying out the basic step of a representative democracy."

Major reason for not voting is failure to register.

Of the 65 not voting, 39 did not register. Neither candidate appealed to seven of the 65. Six say they don't know enough about either of the candidates.

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6 PAGES

Goldwater backs Nixon in Tyler campaign stop

By BRUCE WILLIAMS

In a campaign swing through Tyler on behalf of President Nixon, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., praised the President's record of the past four years.

Goldwater spoke at an Airport rally at Pounds Field. Goldwater was particularly pleased with Nixon's appointments to the Supreme Court.

He said, "If he (Nixon) has done nothing but give us a Supreme Court our grandchildren can live with, he deserves our support."

On McGovern's proposed cuts in military spending, Goldwater said these cuts would leave the

United States militarily inferior to Communist China and the Soviet Union.

In reference to Sen. John Tower, Goldwater said Texans were lucky to have an honest, hard working senator like Tower.

Predicting the McGovern outcome he said "I'd hate for my grandchildren to grow up knowing I was the worst presidential candidate ever." Current polls indicate McGovern could receive less popular and electoral votes than did Goldwater in 1964 against Lyndon Johnson.

Also present at the rally were Dan Bailey, Republican candidate for State Representative District 12, and Henry Grover, Republican gubernatorial candidate.



COLLECTING QUEEN'S RANSOM

Happy homecoming queen Kathy Hardy of Center, representing Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu, collects, a crown, roses and a gold charm. Her escort in Saturday night's ceremonies at the

Tyler-Wharton homecoming game was Curtis Nipp. The Apache Belles and Apache Band dedicated the pre-game show to Miss Hardy.

Seance will demonstrate messages from the dead

An audience seance Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium will demonstrate how mediums deliver messages from the dead.

Head psychologist of Emerson College in Boston, Howard Higgins, will take his audience "Among the Spirits" in a two-part lecture-demonstration on

A composite seance reported to lead even the most sophisticated audience to believe in the possibility of fortune telling is the first part of Dr. Higgins' program.

Following his composite of seances from leading mediums, he will blend speech, music and demonstrations of alleged psychic phenomena into an expose.

Reports from colleges where he has spoken forecast what the TJC audience can expect:

University of South Dakota: "He kept them on the edge of their seats from the beginning to the end of the program."

Notre Dame: "Good entertainment."



Dr. Howard Higgins

psychology of suggestion. He will then perform an expose.

Tickets are \$1 for students and faculty and \$1.50 for other adults. They are available at the door.

Administrative Assistant Edwin Fowler said all reports on Dr. Higgins have been more than favorable.

The Student Senate feels sponsorship of Dr. Higgins will give TJC something different in entertainment as well as something thought provoking.

Ex-Belles, Band receive Exe Award

Ex-Apache Belles and Ex-Apache Band members are recipients of a special 25th anniversary recognition from the Tyler Junior College Exes Association--the Outstanding TJC Exe Award.

Presentation of the Belle-Band plaque and election of the Exes Association officers came Saturday night at the barbecue dinner.

The exes' award has always

gone to an individual but the Exes Association president, Mrs. Lionel Riley, said "the Board of Directors voted to give the award to the Band and Belles on this milestone in their history."

Mrs. Riley presented the plaque to Mrs. Eva Saunders, director of the Belles; Edwin Fowler, administrative assistant and former Band director; Al Gilliam, choreographer of the Belles; and Jack Smith, director

of the Band.

Joe Prud'homme, M.D., president-elect, became '72-'73 president of the association.

Other officers are Tom C. Brown, president-elect; Thomas Tooker, vice-president; Mrs. Cindy Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Rosemary Brown, recording secretary; Miss Lougene Wilson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Riley, parliamentarian.

Red haired queen, Tri-C share honors

A red haired homecoming queen was crowned and a first place float recognized in climaxing the student part of homecoming activities.

In ceremonies at the Tyler-Wharton game Saturday night, Kathy Hardy, representing Zeta Phi Omega sorority and Sigma Delta Nu fraternity, was crowned Queen of the Day.

Earlier Saturday at a downtown pep rally, the Campus Christian Center float was awarded first place in parade entries.

Miss Hardy, singing star of J. W. Johnson's spring production of "Hello, Dolly," was among five finalists that students had voted on earlier.

Identity of the queen was not revealed until Student Senate President Shane McCordell made the PA announcement at the ceremonies.

Students had named the five finalists earlier from 28 homecoming candidates representing 28 organizations on campus.

Runners-up were Carole Crawford of Tyler in first place and representing the Apache Band; Sheila Graham of Dallas in second and representing Phi Beta Epsilon sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Jacquelyn Jones of Tyler in third and representing the Afro-American Society and Barbie Parma of Ennis in fourth and repre-

senting Sans Souci sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

For the fourth consecutive year, CCC has taken first place trophy in floats. CCC President Larry Hubbard said Director Bill Allan was master mind of the top winner.

Trophies also went to second place winner Tau Kappa sorority and third place Zeta Phi Omega sorority.

CCC's float was a football field with two end stadiums. The Wharton Pioneers were represented at one end by a cardboard fort and the Apaches at the other by three teepees, spelling out "Apaches" and "Top Tribe" on their sides.

In the middle of the green turf were three Apaches doing a war dance. Backgrounding each stadium were the words "Happy Anniversary Apache Belles and Apache Band."

"Apache Ambush" filled the sides of the stadium. Predominant colors were gold and white.

What does it take to produce a No. 1 float? Hubbard says about \$15 in cash, some leftovers, lots and lots of work and ideas.

During the two solid weeks of work on the float--afternoons and nights--Hubbard said details of the creation developed. One and then another offered suggestions until the final idea was complete.

Editorials

Nixon, McGovern welfare weakens free economy

There is a lot of talk from both major parties about welfare reform and guaranteed annual income. We hear all kinds of opinions except one--almost no one proposes eliminating welfare altogether.

Free money is like an addicting drug: the more a person gets free, the more he feels he is entitled to.

One sure tendency among all normal human beings is to take the easy way out. This tendency is nothing to be ashamed of in most cases. If one can get somewhere by walking half a mile, he will not take a longer route.

Taking the easy way out occurs on campus. Students tend to ask friends who the "easy" teachers are. At the next registration they often try to get in their classes. There is nothing wrong with this because it hurts no one else.

The easy way becomes wrong only when it hurts or deprives someone else. Welfare funds come from people who earn money. No one has the right to take money from one person and give it to someone else who is physically and mentally able to work.

The welfare system, not to mention the economy, would fall apart if everyone went on welfare. But who is to say who can go on welfare and who cannot?

Any welfare system encourages laziness. Recipients demand more and more while condemning those who work for a living for being "greedy." And yet it is workers who provide the money to make a welfare system feasible.

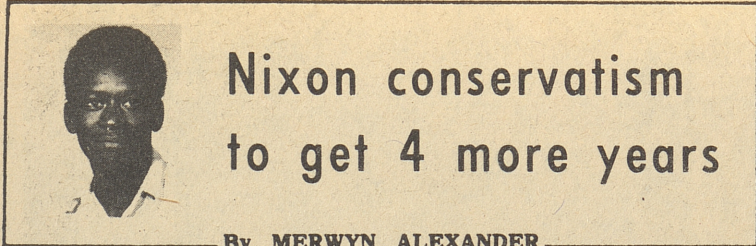
So here we have burglars who not only steal but insult their victims for having money in the first place.

It is not wrong to make money by working for it, since by nature any form of life must support itself by some form of action.

What is wrong is to forcibly live off the effort of someone else, such as by theft. Making theft governmentally legal, as in welfare, does not make it right.

Guaranteed annual income--which both major candidates advocate--and McGovern's "share the wealth" idea will take America still farther from a free economy.

There is little choice on this major issue in the coming election since neither candidate advocates a free economy. To "protest by not voting" does no good. Therefore the voter must select from the lesser of the two evils.



Nixon conservatism to get 4 more years

By MERWYN ALEXANDER

In advocating a drawn out diplomatic settlement to the Vietnam War, Richard Nixon is selling used cars. George McGovern, in demanding total withdrawal, is selling new cars from his new platform.

But despite their policy differences, used car sales are up this year.

Sales results may be attributed to their location. One is located at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. and the other in the lobby of the Watergate Building.

Customers have a clear choice of '68 or '73 models to select from.

First, Senator McGovern's fleet comes equipped with welfare reforms, total withdrawal from Vietnam, tax reforms, and defense cutbacks.

In general, his new designs would put millions of dollars back into the U. S. economy. And with all that money saved for American taxpayers he should be able to sell new cars to the blocks of voters.

On the second hand, the President's cars are practically unchanged from the features of his '68 models.

His 1968 campaign pledge to end the war goes unfulfilled. The economy, only now at election time, shows its first signs of improvement. Tax reforms go unchanged. His used models carry a price tag that was left over from 1968 that says any administration (Johnson-Humphrey) that "cannot end the war in four years does not deserve another four."

"Four more years" reads the sign hanging in his showroom window. Chances are good he'll get them.

What puzzles most observers about these two dealers is the fact that both McGovern and Nixon sell their cars at the same

price. But Nixon's guarantee of future international tranquility through diplomatic negotiations appears to be the best feature of his older models--therefore claiming more customers.

Predictions

Predicting who'll win the presidency Tuesday is not difficult, according to the Gallup and Harris polls. They say the only question is the size of Nixon's landslide over McGovern.

Nixon will defeat McGovern but not by as big a margin as the polls suggest.

Two reasons for this: underdog sympathy and party affiliation.

Underdog sympathy will give Senator McGovern some votes. This sympathy usually comes out of hiding a week or two before the election. It nearly caused Nixon's defeat in 1968 and did so in 1960.

But this time around neither underdog sympathy nor party affiliation will be enough to bring McGovern to the finish line first.

The important one is party affiliation. There are more Democrats than Republicans. Many Demos will cross party lines to vote for Nixon. Many will stay with McGovern or not even vote.

If they do not vote, it hurts McGovern chances but still narrows the gap between the candidates.

Conclusion: Nixon on top by not more than 12 to 16 percent in the popular vote. In the electoral college, he should carry every state with 20 or more votes, except perhaps Pennsylvania. If he does not carry it, he'll come close to doing so.

Campus quotes

About the Nov. 7 general election, young, first-time voters say:

Patricia Oldham: "Voting is my reasonable service to the operation of my well being and others."

Gregg Heape: "If I did not vote, I would be hurting myself."

Randy Melton: "I do not believe the Democratic nominee for president is the choice of the majority of the party."

"Many of the electors that were sent to the national convention from the states were denied seats and in their places were put McGovernites."

"The excuse used was to have more youth, women and minorities."



Uncomplicated structure

Student explains ease of learning Japanese

By NOBUKO ODAHARA

Speaking Japanese is easier than writing or reading it.

Japanese is spoken completely with the 50 principal letters. And each of the 50 letters has one pronunciation.

Although English has only 26 letters, each letter has several pronunciations, thus complicating its spoken word.

Japanese is also written and read with these same 50 letters.

The letters include five vowels: A, I, U, E, O and nine consonants: K, S, T, N, H, M, Y, R, W. English has more consonants which add to the difficulty of foreigners' mastering it.

Each consonant in Japanese makes five other letters by combining with five vowels, such as KA, KI, KU, KE, KO. And there are some combinations of symbols to 50 letters which change the sounds.

Writing and reading is more difficult than speaking because Japanese is usually written in a mixture of the first three characters:

Japanese has four types of characters:

(1) HIRAGANA -- principal character, (2) KATAKANA -- used for transferred words (3) KANJI -- Chinese letters which originally came from China and have meanings by themselves (4) ROMAZI -- alphabets.

Japanese can be written up and down or left to right. In ancient times they used only up and down but after World War II left to right became as common as up and down. There are no special rules as to which way the language is written.

Children learn HIRAGANA, KATAKANA, KANJI and ROMAZI in elementary schools.

They master the 50 HIRAGANA at first, just as American children learn the alphabet. In the third grade, students learn KATAKANA.

Children must memorize about 2000 KANJI which the government officially decided as daily used words. They learn those as American children have spelling tests.

There is a great difference between Japanese and English grammar.

Syntax is different. Principal English syntax is subject-verb -- direct object -- indirect object. And attributes can be placed in several ways.

Japanese syntax is subject--indirect object--direct object--verb. Attributes including time and place precede their heads.

Subjects in Japanese are omitted unless they are necessary for understanding.

Negatives are placed below the verb. Basically each part is combined by certain gram-

matical particles.

Comparing syntax between Japanese and English:

Japanese--KINOU KARE NI HON O KAESANAKATTA.

Japanese syntax--(I) yesterday him to the book did return not.

English--I did not return the book to him yesterday.

Companies may discontinue student airline discount

By KATHY BROWN

Several airline sources agree chances for the continuance of discount fare for 12-21 year youth looks bleak.

Airlines now allow passengers from ages 12-21 to fly half fare on standby basis and two-thirds fare on reserved seat basis.

These cut rates encourage students to fly who would otherwise ride a bus, train or not travel at all. Also it generates sufficient new revenue to offset losses from the lower ticket prices.

It is now up to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to announce their decision but chances are the decision will be delayed until after the Nov. 7 elections.

Originally challenging the youth fare was the National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and also TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

U. S. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation: 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts support continuance and 10 either opposed or didn't take a position.

CAB conducted a four-year study to determine whether fares are reasonable in relation to carrier costs.

CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers.

Shortly thereafter, Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults.

The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish

discounts.

Indirectly the federal government reimburses airlines for discount rates only if the airline is going bankrupt.

Youth fare originated through a group of students called Half-Fair. They won discount rates through drafting petitions and letters to congressmen. They also sent their pleas to student newspapers throughout colleges campuses and universities.

Arguments against youth discounts say a 21-year-old adult who otherwise enjoys the privileges of an adult, has no right to discounts. Arguments for discount rates include the majority of the 12-21 age group who are students and do not support themselves. Also parents like to see more of their offspring home from college. As long as they travel for less money, they can go home more often.

Thus far youth opinion has made all the difference. Half-Fair started

Fair started the privileges of discount rates. Student opinion caused the CAB to rule youth discounts do not unjustly discriminate against adults.

Now concern or lack of it will determine whether the fare is abolished.

The CAB examiner acted on a deluge of letters before. Letters either way--pointing out the fairness or unfairness--can be the answer again.

Mailbox

Wylie thanks student body for homecoming

To the Editor:

I would like to thank "everyone" at Tyler Junior College for making Homecoming an event that I will always remember.

TJC has a very, very friendly student body. This observation has only been made recently since I am only in my fall semester of my freshman year.

Sincerely,
Marie Elizabeth Wylie

Tyler Junior College News

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Journalism Lab A204

'Intentionally theatrical' Browne begins 'She Stoops to Conquer'

By DAVID BARRON

Even as the curtain came down on "Picnic", the drama department's first show of the year, Dr. Jean Browne was hard at work preparing for "She Stoops To Conquer" to be presented Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Oliver Goldsmith's 18th century English situation comedy was written during a great revi-

val of Shakespearean Reformation drama traditions. Dr. Browne describes the play as "essentially a laughing comedy."

Like "Picnic", the characters will be dressed in contemporary costumes of that period.

The cast will also use a modified system of 18th century acting methods. Dr. Browne describes it as "intentionally theatrical," since the actors play their roles

strictly for audience enjoyment.

Perhaps the most unusual facet of the 18th century treatment is the scenery. All scenery will be painted on several backdrops.

This "wing and drop" system of scenery change is entirely different from modern methods, according to Dr. Browne.

Backdrops will be placed at the rear and along the sides of the stage, one behind the other. When the script calls for a change of scenery, the front backdrop will be pulled away to reveal the one behind it.

When the scenery changes, it has almost a "magic wand" effect on the audience because it happens so quickly. Although this might seem to be a difficult trick to pull off, Dr. Browne maintains that this system is not really any more difficult than the modern system of scenery change with actual props.

As in all drama department plays, Clarence Strickland will be in charge of set construction. And in Dr. Browne's words, "Strickland will be able to show another side of his enormous talent in painting the sets."

Another 18th century custom will be the ringing of a bell when a scene change is necessary.

These changes will be in full

view of the audience because the curtain will remain open and the lights on at all times. Also, stage hands dressed in full century costume will arrange props.

Although "She Stoops To Conquer" is often played in modern dress with modern scenery, Dr. Browne will use an 18th century motif because "we feel that since our audience is studying history and literature of the period, it will be interesting for them to see this 18th century play played in 18th century fashion."

Home Economics Club will write recipe book

A cookbook that will help solve Christmas gift problems is being compiled in the home economics department.

Members of the Averille Greenhaw Home Economics Club are compiling their favorite recipes into the first TJC cookbook, according to reporter Mary Cousins.

Recipes in the Home Ec cookbook will be sectionized - though not in this order - according to appetizers, desserts, meats, vegetables, and others, according to Mrs. Dusek.

She said tentative plans are to include a section on foreign recipes and one on low calorie dishes.

Home Ec major Jan Knotts will design the cover. Mrs. Dusek said cover plans and the design have been decided but they can't be released until the club votes on them.

Sales of the book will be through the 25 club members. Since publishing prices have not been settled, Mrs. Dusek had no information on cost of the book.

She said it would be conveniently small enough in format to be tucked away easily. Each member who contributes a recipe will sign it.

Profits from this book and those from other projects will go toward funding the Averille Greenhaw scholarship, says Mrs. Marie Dusek, chairman of home economics.

Other projects this fall have included sale of flowered sta-

tionary, recipe cards, recipe card savers, and post cards.

The tuition scholarship is awarded at Honors Day in the spring. Sophomore Shirlee Booze of Rockwall was the recipient last year.

Senate to sponsor United Fund drive for day students

The Student Senate voted unanimously to sponsor the United Fund student drive and chose Tuesday Nov. 7 as United Fund Day.

"Reason the campaign is for one day only," says Dean of Student Life Edwin Fowler, "is that long campaign drives tend to tire students."

Students who want to contribute to the UF drive will deposit their nickels, dimes and dollars in any one of four contribution boxes on campus. There is nothing to sign, just drop the money in.

Four locations are the office of dean of student life in the Student Center, the main desk in Vaughn Library, the counselor's office in Jenkins Hall and the Technology Building office.

Three fraternities -- Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma Lambda and Alpha Tau Omega -- sponsored last year's UF contribution drive.

BSU membership increases 60 over last year's 300 members

With a total of 360 members in the Baptist Student Union, BSU reports show an increase of 60 over last year.

They also show between 50 and 60 members are on various committees, according to Don Mize, BSU director.

Leading the executive council

to plan and supervise activities is President Danny Wilhite of Tyler. Vice President is Rick Gabehart of Dallas, Secretary is Elisa Richardson of Lone Oak and education chairman is Janet Cummings of Dallas. Larry Megason of Tyler is missions chairman and recreation chairman is Karen Knighten of Dallas.

Also on the executive council are Enlistment Chairman Kay Nabors of Dallas and Communications Chairman Carole Crawford of Chapel Hill. Others are Evangelism Chairman Terri Tyner, Worship Chairman Steve Stanley and Student Center Chairman Vicki Murray, all of Tyler.

"The BSU is open to anybody," says the director, and he promised, "They will not be conned into becoming a Baptist."

Coming events he listed are a mid-winter retreat, interviews for summer mission applicants, fund-raising projects and a seminar on "Marriage in 1972" which will include speakers such as a physician, pastor, marriage counselor, lawyer and a judge. Definite dates for these activities will be announced.

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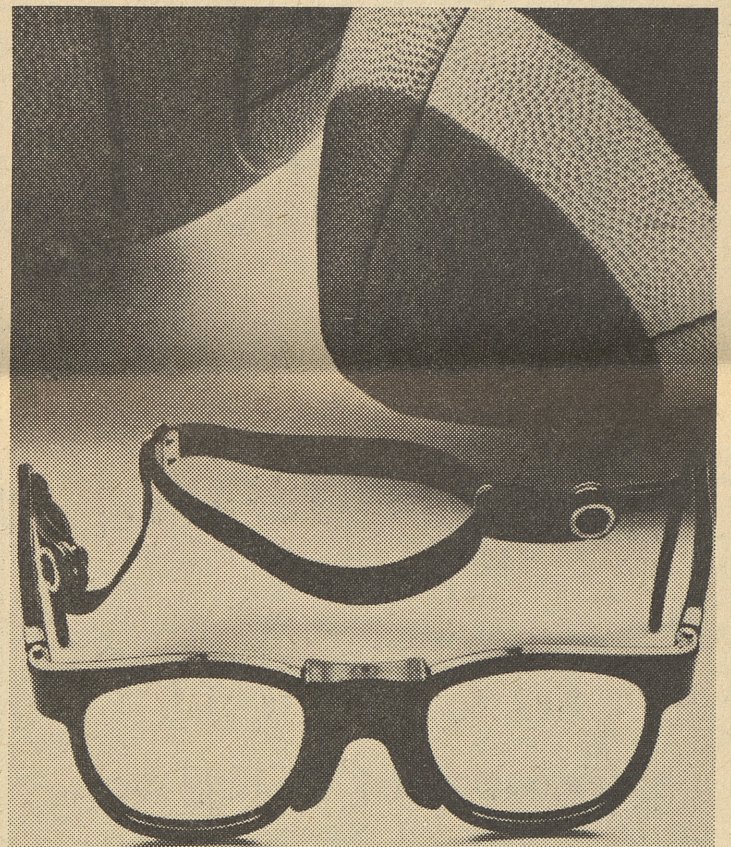
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TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Parapsychology arouses 'intellectual curiosity' among instructors

By JUDY STEELE

Men have experimented and answered questions about the earth, medicine and space but have left one area almost untouched--the brain. This mystery is leading to a popularity explosion in parapsychology--study of psychic phenomena.

"Because it deals with abstract ideas, it is unlike a pure science that can prove 2 plus 2 equals 4," says Dean of Instruction I. L. Friedman, who spends much of his leisure--when he has any--reading about the supernatural science.

But even though parapsychology has no laws, men should not be unconcerned about it, since the purpose of science is to investigate, Friedman reasoned.

The dean explained his interest in the supernatural science as only a result of "intellectual curiosity."

He compared his interest in parapsychology to other physical sciences like geology and astronomy. He admitted the reluctance some psychologists have given to the controversial science "has provoked him to study more intensely."

But Friedman feels he is not alone in this growing interest in parapsychology since many movies, books and theater themes deal with the supernatural.

He has noticed most of the parapsychology books in Vaughn Library contain cards full of names.

Librarian Mrs. Johnnye Kennedy agreed students show their interest in the supernatural since "these books are so hard to keep on the shelf."

Dr. Felder Cullum, head of the psychology department, says humans respond to the mental science in three ways:

The first group are those who refuse to accept the idea of parapsychology. He thinks fear holds them back because people tend to avoid ideas they know nothing about.

The second group are those who have opened their minds to the new science. They are willing to admit the future of parapsychology will "shake the world."

The last group are those who are confused and have chosen to "sit on the fence." Until more progress is made they won't commit themselves to either group.

Dr. Cullum and Friedman a-

gree the only way to open the new field is more study--"even if some of the old ideas must be changed."

Friedman cited four incidents he has read in parapsychology:

*One man developed the power to concentrate on an object so intensely that when a picture was taken of his eyes, the developed picture was of the object rather than his eyes.

*Another case of deep concentration is a person's ability to raise objects in the air just looking at them and concentrating on their elevation.

*Some people have used their minds to see the future. An example of this is the warnings sent the late President John F. Kennedy before his assassination in Dallas.

*Another supernatural power of the mind is extrasensory perception. Friedman related instances of men who send thoughts over a long distance through concentration.

Psychology Instructor Leo Rudd feels ESP is a "varying gift and ability most people possess and occurs in everyday life." He cited the mother and daughter calling one another at the same time or writing a letter to a distant friend and receiving a letter from them the same day are examples of wave connection.

"Meditation by blocking all other thoughts to reach the other person" is the recipe for ESP, says another sociology instructor, Mrs. Rebecca Laughlin. She sees ESP as a key to reach God.

A new means of communication and device for investigating crimes are two factors ESP could produce in the future, says Friedman.

He explained how the United States and European police use European Peter Hurkos to solve murder cases. Hurkos had developed the ability to touch an object of a murdered victim and with deep concentration relate information leading to the murderer.

Despite the unusual experiences in parapsychology, most psychology instructors agree the questions of the mind and consciousness have never been answered and parapsychology just might hold the key to these questions.

Using veteran benefits Dental hygiene lures speech instructor

By RUTH ADKINS

Sara Kennedy is a student in the dental hygiene department. That in itself is an accomplishment since only 38 were selected from 165 applicants.

But Mrs. Kennedy had 27 years separating her and her last school days. Yet she passed the stiffest requirements TJChas set up for any department.

Requirements for applicants in dental hygiene are:

Be in the upper half of the high school graduating class, pass the American College Test and also the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test.

A committee then critically reviews each application since only the 38 applicants can be accepted each semester.

The committee attaches considerable weight to scores on the ACT and Dental Hygiene Aptitude Tests. They accept those who show the highest aptitude and promise for success.

Once in the program, Mrs. Kennedy found concentration to be her greatest problem in studying. But her interest in the dental program soon solved this handicap.

Her reason for changing from teaching to dental hygiene is that her husband was a dentist and she learned first-hand some of its advantages.

She and her son, Joseph B. Kennedy II, a pre-law sophomore, commute from Gilmer. Their ways part when they enter the classrooms--except for a time when they were enrolled in a sociology class together. They had a lot of competition over their grades but both came out with the same grade.

A school day is 12 hours, including driving time. They leave at 6:30 a.m. and return

at 6:30 p.m. When she has a test or special assignment, she often gets up at 4 a.m. to study.

Is such a schedule worth what she puts in it, especially since she was already in a profession? Mrs. Kennedy thinks so.

She was formerly a speech therapy teacher. It was her husband's wish that she get out of teaching because she worried over problems beyond her control.

After she was accepted at TJC she learned she was eligible to attend on the veteran benefit program, the wife of a deceased veteran.

Her instructors, like all teachers, appreciate good stu-

dents. Says Mrs. Peggy Hall, chairman of the dental hygiene department, "I wish we had more students like Sara Kennedy."

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Band changes blazers, hats

The 150-member Apache Band of Jack Smith will step out in new uniforms at the Nov. 4 half-time performance between Tyler and Henderson in Rose Stadium. Dominant color of the uniforms will be sun gold. Dominant color of the old uniform was black.

New sun gold blazers will top the traditional black trousers with sun gold trim.

The gold blazers have a black Western trim in front and back and black pockets and buttons.

Hats are new too--black with a gold band. Smith describes them as "flatter style and much better quality than those in the past." The Band will retain their standard black cowboy boots.

Smith says the new uniforms will "give the Band a look that equals their continued outstanding ability."

Band member Kenny Sigman says "All members welcome the change."

Simmons is new president Electronics club plans to revive WTJC

Newly elected president of the Electronics Club, Ralph Simmons of Waco, says the first project of the club will be to re-instate the low power radio station, WTJC, on campus.

Other officers, also just elected, are Vice President Ricky Franklin of Bogata, Secretary Joe Griffin of Bonham and Parliamentarian Richard Martinez of Diboll. Faculty sponsor is Walter Smith, instructor in electronics.

The club already has a licensed amateur station in operation, Simmons says. Since the low power station will not go beyond campus, no license is required.

Station WTJC, in operation two or three years ago for a short time, will be in its old location at the end of the Applied Arts Building, Smith said.

Smith and Simmons say they hope to have WTJC in operation before the end of the semester. "It's a rebuilding job from the ground up," added Smith.

Radio club personnel will man the station and Lawrence Birdsong's speech students will supply disc jockeys, according to Smith.

Faculty heading student committees assigned to "get WTJC on the air" are electronics instructor Charles Cunningham in charge of the transmitter.

Date processing instructor Albert Baade, in charge of a stu-

dent committee to build the console; and Smith heading the committee in charge of problems--a kind of liaison between the electronics and speech personnel.

Smith said the Electronics Club would apply to the Student Senate for money to rebuild WTJC.

The amateur station or ham station is operating in the technology lab, T204, Smith said. Its call number is WA5DNK and it is operating under Smith's license No. W5EGW.

He says some club members

have amateur licenses and are using the station. Those with licenses can call any person anywhere in the world on this all-band frequency.

Like all ham station, Smith said WA5DNK is closed to music and advertising.

"It's purely talking and communicating with individuals on a non-business and profit basis."

He said, for example, anyone with an amateur license could call someone in New York with an amateur license but the two can not transact business.

Both the amateur station and the low power station will be learning devices applicable to electronics, he explained. "They involve whole learning procedure in technology where students become involved and understand."

Vice President Franklin says "the entire club of from 25-30 members is interested in getting WTJC back on the air."

"This project is something more than electrical theory too. We see how theory actually works in practice."

Secretary Griffin mentioned field trips as additional projects the club has in mind for the year.

The Electronics Club is open to membership. Meetings are every other Tuesday at activity period--T204. Dues are 50 cents per semester. Any person interested in electronics can join, President Simmons says.

ACP nominates News to Pacemaker Award

Tyler Junior College News is one of 23 colleges and university newspapers on the Pacemaker nominee list, according to a letter from the executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Otto Quale.

Pacemaker is a recognition beyond All-American. Though All-American rating is necessary for Pacemaker nominee, it does not qualify the paper for Pacemaker material.

The TJC News has been on the Pacemaker list the last two years but has been All-American 32 consecutive semesters.

Quale's letter did not list the other 22 colleges or universities.

He said New York City newspapers would select finalists from the 23 nominees.

Finalists are to be recognized at the November national convention in New York City.

Board names building site east of Gentry

The area east of Gentry Gym and north of the Academic Building extending to South Mahon will be the site of the new Alec Genecov Science and Art Building.

The Board of Trustees approved the site upon recommendations of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott Architecture firm of Houston.

The Board raised the question of the possibility that the Applied Arts Building at Mahon and Lake streets may have to be torn down to erect the science building. Alternative site was the parking lot west of Gentry Gym.

The firm selected the approved site because of the "flow of academic traffic," according to President H. E. Jenkins. The new building will be surrounded by dormitories, Edgar Vaughn Library and academic classrooms.

Dr. Jenkins said because the area east of the Gentry Gymnasium was selected, it eliminated the search for another parking lot.

No architectural design of the building is available but the building will be a two-level structure. It will face South Mahon, and be designed to conserve as much of the present playing field as possible.

The structure will be furnished in the summer of 1974 and ready for occupancy in the fall of '74.

"An unspecified liberal contribution" from Mrs. Hilda Genecov, wife of the late Alec Genecov, made the construction possible, President Jenkins said.

The new building will bring to 26 the number of buildings on campus. College owned are Gentry Gymnasium, East Hall, Academic Building, Wise Auditorium, Vaughn Library.

Also Jenkins Hall, Student Center, Holley Hall, Vaughn Hall, Maintenance and Applied Arts, Pirtle Technology Complex, Hudson Planetarium, Wagstaff Gymnasium, Center Hall, West Hall, Tax Office, Bateman Hall.

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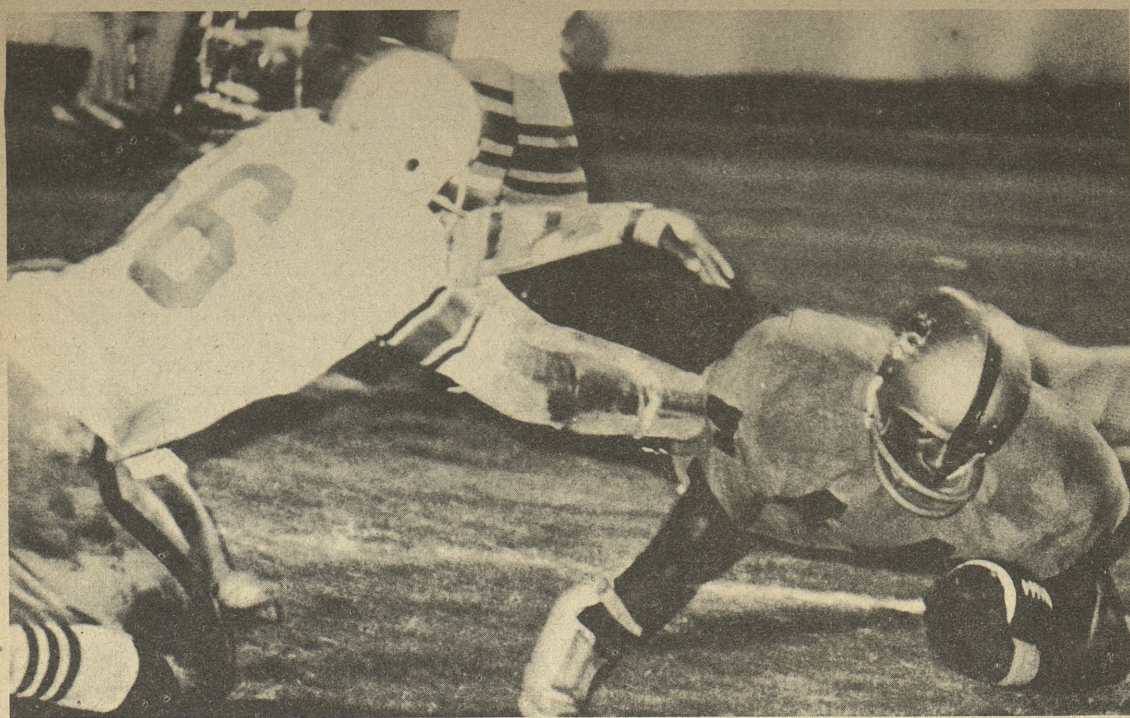
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WINNING TOUCHDOWN

Running back Don Forte lunges toward the goal line and the final Apache touchdown as the Tribe

Apaches to play Cardinals after homecoming victory

By STEVE KNIGHT

The Apaches meet Henderson County Cardinals in Athens, Saturday after coming from behind to defeat Wharton 21-14.

The Apaches met HCJC earlier this year beating them 19-0.

Henderson was the closest contender for the title, next to Blinn, until a defeat last week by Kilgore.

"They've improved tremendously," Coach Hill says of Henderson. "Even though Kilgore did beat them, Kilgore had all their injured players back."

The Rangers downed the Cards, 33-6.

Hill believes the Cardinal running game is the most improved part.

"At the first of the season they had to pass because they didn't have a running game," he said.

Hill looks for what he calls a "typical Tyler-Henderson County game."

"Whenever we play Kilgore or Henderson County, you can just throw the record books out the window. Both teams just get after it," Hill explains.

In the homecoming game, dampened by rain and marred by mistakes on both sides, the Apaches finally managed to come out on top against the Wharton Pioneers.

The Tribe turned the ball over on fumbles in their first two possessions.

Wharton evidently was ready to play the same game and gave the ball back after holding it only four plays each time.

The Apaches had trouble mounting an offensive attack, as they have all year, Hill says.

In this particular game Wharton's defense was the problem.

"That was one of the best all around defenses we've seen. It was the toughest front four we've met this year," he said.

Hill gives the Pioneers' defense more credit than the slick ball for the four Apache fumbles.

The Apaches could not move the ball until late in the second quarter when they trailed 14-0.

Safety Billy Wolf recovered a Wharton fumble and the Tribe took it over the goal line four plays later behind the throwing arm of Frank Duncan.

Phillip Kent carried around end for the two point conversion.

Even though Duncan lost four passes to interceptions, he still threw the ball for 103 yards against the Pioneers.

The second successful Apache drive of the half began two plays after the first score when Reginald Hunter picked off a Wharton quarterback Gary Frank pass and the Tribe took over on the 21 yard line.

Tyler was not the only team with turnover problems as Wharton passers threw four interceptions and the Pioneer runners lost the ball four times.

The last Tyler score came in the third quarter after Waymon Clark recovered a Wharton fumble on the Tyler 26 yard line.

Volleyball team to attend match

An all women's extramural volleyball tournament will be played 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at LeTourneau College.

Six colleges including TJC will take part in the tournament, women's intramural director Mrs. Marjorie Coulter says.

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Standings close in men's intramural football

Men's intramural flag football standings are still too close to determine the season winner as the final games are played.

Thursday's games between the Campus Christian Center and the Wesley Foundation and the Drafting Club and Alpha Tau Omega were cancelled because of rain.

The games will be played Tuesday, intramural director John Wheat says.

In Division I, the Drafting Club has earned full possession of first place with a 3-1 ledger. Baptist Student Union is in second place with a 2-2-1 record and Sigma Delta Nu is third with a 2-3 mark. Alpha Tau Omega claims the last spot with a 1-2-1 showing.

In Division II, Wesley stands on top with a 3-1 record, Sigma Phi Epsilon is second with a 3-2. Tri-C is a struggling third at 1-2-1 and Delta Upsilon has fallen to the cellar with a 1-3-1 mark.

In last week's games all teams were sharpening their play for championship actions as the BSU beat the Sigma Nus 26-12 and the

Sig Eps downed Delta Upsilon 28-0.

In the first game, BSU quarterback Donnie Shuman started the scoring trend with a 20-yard pass to end Bo Wiley for the only touchdown in the first half.

Sigma Delta Nu tied the score temporarily in the third quarter with a 40-yard pass from quarterback David Sadler to Al Gaylon.

BSU flared back with another Shuman pass to Wiley for another touchdown. In the same quarter a screen pass to Eric Kungman pushed the score to 18-6.

Sigma Nu, in an effort to come back, scored six points with another pass to Gaylon early in the fourth quarter.

The final BSU score came when BSU returned the kickoff to the one foot line and then Shuman ran the ball in on the next play.

In a second game last week, Sigma Phi Epsilon showed championship intentions by trouncing a larger Delta Upsilon team.

The first half of the game was close as Sig Ep quarterback Brett Jacobsen passed to Don Heckman for the only points before intermission.

Sig Eps ripped DU for 22 points in the second half.

Jacobsen first passed to Greg Johnson for a touchdown and then to Keith Jackson for two points. Jacobsen continued with another touchdown pass to Johnson after DU fumbled the ball on their own 5-yard line.

On DU's next possession, Sig Ep's Thomas Hargrave intercepted a Jimmy Moore pass and

ran it back for the final Sig Ep touchdown. Jacobsen then hit Johnson for the two extra points.



Women's intramurals safer on sidelines

By MARY JOHNSTON

Arriving at the women's intramural football field at 4:30 p.m., I made a hasty departure at 4:35 p.m. to get a warmer coat.

Back on the windy scene a few moments later, I sat down to watch the games and to learn something about flag football.

The Afros with a lively cheering section were playing Wilson's Indies.

First noticeable item of a women's flag football game is the attire--jeans and sweatshirts with two flags attached to each player's belt.

Instead of tackling, players pull their opponents' flags to down the ball and stop the play.

The Afro-Wilson game suddenly came alive when someone yelled "touchdown." This was the last of three Afro touchdowns in the game. The Afros won 18-0.

In the second game, it became apparent that the largest group of spectators at women's football games are men yelling instructions and advice at the players.

The game between Hammond's Indies and Youngberg's Indies came alive when Marsha Marsh made a touchdown for the Hammond's team.

The game continued with Youngberg's team making two touchdowns and Sherry Smith of Hammond's team tying the score 12-12.

At halftime, the girls get pep talks from their coaches.

The Hammond coach, for instance, told his girls to play rough. "This is no tea party," he said.

At the end of the game the pep talk came through when in the remaining 45 seconds, Hammond's team made a final touch-

down breaking the tie and winning 18-12.

The coach immediately rushed on to the field to carry off Marsha Marsh, scorer of the winning six points.

Coaches and bystanders are helpful in giving pointers on the game. After an hour of running up and down the sidelines with the coach, linemen and spectators, the inexperienced spectator can find out about first downs, blocking, passing, intercepting passes and also that women's football is no dainty sport.

Another thing learned while walking the sidelines is that if two teams are tied at the end of the game the game goes to the team with the most first downs.

If the Hammond-Youngberg game had ended at halftime, the Youngberg team would have won on the basis of three first downs to Hammond's two.

In other games last week, Tau Kappa fell to TESN 12-0 in a game played at the same time as Hammond-Youngberg.

The Afros also defeated the Zetas by default 2-0 and Tau Kappa lost to Hammond's Indies 20-6.

Baptist Student Union stopped Wilson's Indies' hopes for a third place in the league by defeating them 24-0 and Youngberg's Indies won over TESN 6-0.

Phi Beta Epsilon won over Dental Hygiene in a playoff. PBE won by gaining 50 yards to Dental Hygiene's six.

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